El Yanqui

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1965 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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Student Committee Meets To Study Budget Deficit

By MILLIE FOHL

The Budget Review Committee of the ASMPC Senate has started to see what can be done about the 1965-66 deficit.

The review committee's recommendations will be the basis for action ultimately taken by the Senate to make ends meet.

Here is a brief summary of the background for the crisis:

The present budget stands at $34,900, compared to $45,000 set aside for ASMPC expenditures last year. The cut of more than $10,000 was required by two major developments.

Night students, including many home owning taxpayers, no longer buy student body cards once sold them for $2.50. Traditionally the profits from the sale of student body cards to night students has helped to pay the cost of the evening lecture series, but since most of the evening students pay for this through their civic center tax, they were being taxed twice, it was argued.

Furthermore, they were not represented in student government and so in a way were victims of "taxation without representation."

Secondly, in the past most day college students were under the impression that they were required to pay the student body card fee, even though this was not true. This year, after an El Yanqui campaign, the advantages of being a student body card holder were made clear, and students were informed the choice was theirs.

The ASMPC Budget was based on the assumption that 1500 student body cards would be sold to bring in a total of $22,500. The failure to sell the expected number of cards has resulted in the deficit of about $2,200.00. The problem facing the Senate will be to find ways to supplement this deficit or make cuts accordingly.

The Book Store and Student Union have turned in an annual profit of approximately $8,000 and this year $13,000 is expected. In the past these profits have often been used to supplement red ink budgets. This is one possible remedy for the the current year.

This year athletic expenses require $14,064 of the $35,000 budget. This is approximately 40 per cent of the budget. The sale of tickets to athletic events is expected to bring in $5,780.00.

Ticket sales from drama productions manage to cover the expense of the drama department, which amounts to $500. Profits from musical affairs almost pay for the $300 they require of the budget.

Marie Gibson Will Sing Here Next Friday

Marie Gibson, soprano, will return to the campus next Friday, Oct. 29, to give her third recital here. She will appear at 8:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall. Students are invited to attend without charge.

Well known to local audiences as a soloist with the Carmel Bach Festival, Miss Gibson is a Southern California concert and opera artist who is also an instructor in voice at Occidental College and the University of Redlands.

She has made numerous appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of such famed conductors as Georg Solti, Walter Hendl, Howard Hanson and Alfred Wallenstein.

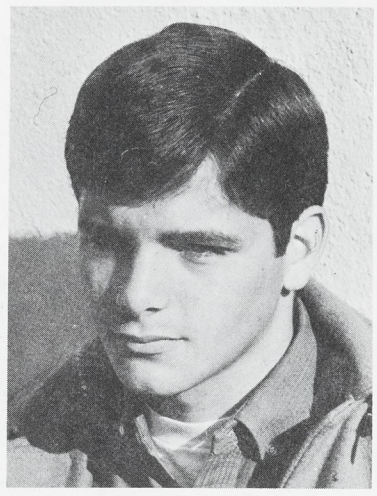
"We are particularly glad to welcome Miss Gibson back to MPC," Dr. Harvey Marshall, MPC music department chairman, commented. "The quality of her concerts here has been on a very high level and her audiences most receptive."

Samoan Prince Visits Campus

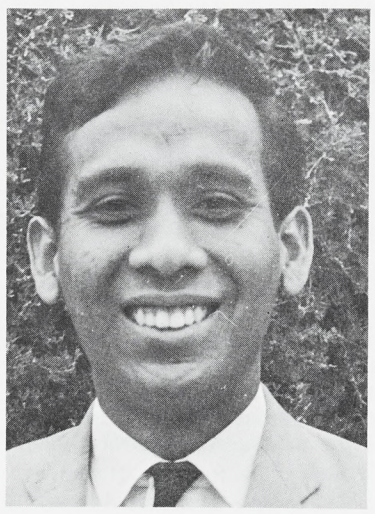
Prince Tamasese of Western Samoa was a recent visitor on campus. He has been touring the United States as a guest of the State Department and for special reasons of his own.

The Prince is deeply interested in starting a scholarship program for Samoan students who wish to study at U.S. colleges. He has already visited several colleges in Florida which feature tropical agriculture. He decided to visit MPC because of its immense popularity with Oriental students.

His appearance on campus Tuesday was filmed by KSBW-Channel 8 for TV showing.



ASMPC CLASS PRESIDENTS. Above, Bill Carson, Freshman Class President, Below, Malik Abdullah, Sophomore.



Students Invited to Hear Chorus Next Wednesday

The MPC Chorus will give its first performance of the year Wednesday, October 27, and students are invited to attend without charge.

The performance will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Dr. Montagu Lectures on Race, Humanity Tonight

Dr. Ashley Montagu, renowned anthropologist and social biologist, is slated to begin the MPC 1965 evening lecture series tonight at the Seaside High auditorium with his talk, "Race and Humanity."

British-born Dr. Montagu came to the United States in 1930 and became a naturalized citizen in 1940. He was a student at the University of London and the University of Florence, and received his doctorate in anthropology from Columbia University in 1937. He has been assistant professor at New York University and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia. He worked as visiting lecturer of the department of social science at Harvard, and senior lecturer of the Veterans Administration. He was also the chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University. Dr. Montagu was employed by NBC-TV as an anthropology advisor, and was a consultant on anthropological problems to UNESCO. The film, "One World or None," was written, produced, and directed by Dr. Montagu.

In addition to his extensive work in the field of racial problems, Dr. Montagu is author of numerous books, among them, "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race," "On Being Intelligent," "Darwin, Competition and Cooperation," "Immortality," "The Humanization of Man," and "The Natural Superiority of Women."

Dr. Montagu resides with his family at Princeton, New Jersey.

Judicial Board Opens Constitution Review

A recent Judicial Board examination of the ASMPC Constitution revealed a number of important omissions.

Though the general body of the constitution states that the ASMPC President and Senate shall be elected, it fails to state how, the Board agreed. Furthermore it neglects to stipulate the direct powers of the Senate. Also the constitution establishes all departments, but does not give them authority to operate.

All these powers are granted in the by-laws and codes, but since the constitution makes no reference to them and since their authority relates directly back to the constitution, questions can be raised as to their constitutionality, the Board found.

By-laws and codes are supposedly adopted by the Senate, but since this power is not granted in the body of the constitution, the legality of any Senate interpretation of the by-laws and codes may be open to challenge, one Board member suggested.

In intensive study and analysis of the constitution by the Judicial Board will be the first step taken to clarify the document. The Judicial Board will then present its recommendation for changes to the Senate Constitution Committee, headed by Sophomore President Malik Addullah.

The final steps in the process will be taken by the Senate and electorate respectively. Both the Senate and the student body must approve the changes by a two-thirds vote.

According to Chief Justice John Magee, the aim of the Judicial Board is to make the ASMPC constitution as much like the US Constitution as possible.

Cale Resigns; Clark Succeeds

Sheila Clark has replaced Sterling Cale as Associate Justice on the Judicial Board.

Sterling Cale, resigning for personal reasons, has held numerous offices in student government and campus clubs. Since he is involved in so many activities, he feels he will not be able to devote the time and energy the office demands.

His replacement, Sheila Clark, a Freshman, was recently defeated in her bid for Freshman class Senator by Richard Nieto in a recount vote.

The Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice John Magee and associates George Nicolayev and Sheila Clark, meets every Tuesday at 9 in D-2 to interpret the ASMPC Constitution and rule on cases that are in violation of the ASMPC codes.

New SU Will Provide All Modern Innovations

By MARY WARFIELD

"I work for everybody on the campus," says Arnold Drake, manager of the Student Union Bookstore.

Mr. Drake says 30,000 textbooks are carried in our bookstore as well as a line of general merchandise as large as the space available will accommodate.

"There should be four square feet per student in the store, and at the present time there is only one square inch per student," Mr. Drake comments.

Plans for the new Student Union and Bookstore are well formulated and building will begin in 1966. Mr. Drake anticipates a full line of general merchandise in the new store including television, tape recorders, radios and sporting goods. The forms for requesting textbooks will be eliminated, and the bookracks will be labeled in such a manner that they will be easy to identify with a specific course.

"There was a profit of $10,000 last year and we anticipate a profit of approximately $13,000 this year," Mr. Drake says. "The profit is about 6 to 8 percent of the total receipts. Any profits are applied to the new Student Union building fund."

There is no profit on textbooks and prices are the same as downtown Monterey. The general merchandise prices are also the same as in town, but some stores do carry less expensive merchandise. "However, we prefer to have a good quality at a price students can afford," Drake adds.

August sales averaged about 35 cents per student with about 200 to 300 students per day making purchases.

Mr. Drake is quite "sold" on good quality paperbacks. "One can have all the great books of the world through them," he says.

The enormous task of ordering textbooks for the fall semester must begin as early as February.

Mr. Drake is a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech. in Lubbock. He has managed bookstores at his alma mater and also at San Angelo College.

"The problems of running a bookstore are identical from store to store and there seems to be nothing particularly unusual about this one. Shoplifting, for instance, is one problem every store has and it seems here to be mainly small items," Drake reveals.

The bookstore is trying to develop a program whereby they will be able to sell our used books to foreign countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake, and their three children, make their home in Del Rey Oaks. This amiable gentleman enjoys participating in outdoor activities in his spare time.



THAT CHECK IN THE HANDS of Mr. Peter J. Ferrante (second from right) is for $2,500, and it belongs to MPC. Mr. Ferrante visited the college this week as a member of the Bing Crosby Youth Fund Student Loan subcommittee to turn over the money to Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, director of student services, and Masoud Moradzadeh, ASMPC president. Major Sherman Smith, MPC trustee, happened by just at that moment and admired the check, too. MPC was one of 26 colleges and universities to be awarded loan funds this year from proceeds of the annual National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship sponsored on the Peninsula by Bing. Photo by Tom Stephens

Editorials

Where Was Everybody?

The recent Judicial Board discovery is distressing to say the least. As they were routinely researching the ASMPC constitution for discrepencies and legality, they uncovered the biggest "discrepancy," of all—nowhere in the constitution is the Senate or any other department given power to operate. It merely sets up the various offices.

What is even more distressing is that this whole problem is just coming to light. The ASMPC constitution was revised just two years ago. Where was everybody?

The crux of the matter is that the body of the ASMPC constitution does not give either the Cabinet, Student Senate, or Student Judicial Board any duties, functions, or privileges. It provides only that they shall be set up, and the qualifications. The powers these institutions are functioning under now are contained in the By-Laws. The By-Laws refer back to the constitution but the constitution **cannot** refer to the By-Laws.

As it is now, the Student Senate has been responsible for expenditures from an annual budget of over $40,000 (the Senate just last week appropriated $108 for meal expenses for football players at away games), and for passing legislation on student conduct and activities. The constitution gives them no power to do any of these things. So, you can well see the ramifications of this finding.

We, the ASMPC student body must start the wheels in motion to make our student government a constitutionally legal body. If the situation is not cleared up soon, our student government will be at standstill with its hands tied behind its back.

Do You Care?

Are you part of the one-third who cares?

Only one-third of the total ASMPC membership voted at the last election, according to Duncan Sprague, director of activities.

Participating in the school elections is one important method at our disposal to maintain a democratic form of government at the college level.

Apathy rears its ugly head in many unexpected places. Elections are merely one of these places.

Webster defines apathy as want of feeling, listlessness, indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest, or prompts action.

History shows us how apathy has brought about the downfall of well-established governments. One of the most glaring examples of this is the French Revolution. Total indifference on the part of the monarchy toward the socio-economic needs of the common people finally forced a revolt.

Developing a keen interest in college activities can be the making of a solid foundation that will carry over into the after-college years. Taking an interest in government, whether it be on the local, state or federal level, is a vitally important part of being a good citizen and worthwhile member of the community.

There are many people living on this earth today who cannot vote in free elections, listen to any speaker they wish, or do as they will without being arrested for "anti-government" activities.

We all have a responsibility to ourselves, our school and the surrounding community to do the best we can to channel our efforts toward bettering our lives and the lives of those around us.

Let's not be indifferent; let's back our schol to the hilt in every way possible. Remember, those people who do take part in sports, run for office, or become involved in the many student activities need your help and backing; they need suggestions and constructive critcism. They need, most of all, your interest.

Letter

Uncle Feldspar

To the Editor:

From the tone of Willy-nilly Ebbs' letters to the Editor in the last issue of EY, one would suspect that he is a patriot. Probably been one for years. Good for him. He also believes in such controversial things as Motherhood, God, Home, Charity, Free Enterprise, clean food, healthy babies and apple pie. The YAF believes in these things too. So does Richard Frazer. The heart fills when you see such effusions of Americana. Us here students better believe it all, too, 'cause if we don't the Godless, insidious, ratfink Commies might land on the beaches of Monterey. If they can get through the kelp.

This would be an unhappy situation. It would doubtless interfere with the surfers. I can see it now: "Look, Tovarich, we know you've got a job to do but your landing barges are breakin' up the sets. And what's with the bayonets? Don't you know that abalone is out of season?"

But Bill's all right. He's exercising his freedom of speech. You know the formula: "I may not agree with what you say but I'll defend until death your right to say it." You *!$*$/*!*.

This brings me to the stirring tale of my Great-uncle Feldspar T. (for Toynbee) Gilliam, eminent ecologist, renowned historian and amateur philosopher of the first rank.

Some of my earliest and happiest memories involve Uncle Feldspar and the way he used to gather us tads around him to spin tales of his adventures in the Irish Republican Army (once he was scheduled to hang for some boyish lark while serving the IRA but was granted King's Grace at the last moment) and he would, usually while deep in wine, impart information by way of homilies and maxims to better assist us along life's hard road. Feldspar, more's the pity, has since gone the way of all flesh but his memory lingers. Often, in moments of stress, ask myself: What would Feldspar have done in my place? Then I act accordingly. With the usual disastrous results. **Eric W. Gilliam**

Letter Policy

El Yanqui welcomes letters to the editor, so long as they do not contain obscenities, libelous statements or comments in bad taste. Letter-writers are reminded, however, that there is a 250-word limit on the length of letters and that the deadline is noon on Monday of publication week. From now on, letters running over 250 words will be cut at the editor's discretion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

An El Yanqui Survey

Student Poll Indicates Less Than Half Smoke

By BILL SULLIVAN

A student smoking survey was taken during the Club Fair activities. Students were asked to fill out the questionnaire in the Library Patio area and inside the Student Union.

There were 54 men and 36 coeds who filled out the questionnaire, making a total of 90 replies. Fifty students — more than half — immediately said that they did not smoke at all. The remainder, 21 men and 14 women, accounted for some significant results.

The men prefer filtered cigarettes to non-filters, at a 15 to six ratio, and the women the same, at a 13 to one margin. On the average, the men smoke 17 cigarettes each while on campus during the day, while the coeds smoke only nine during the same period.

The amount smoked at night also varied. The men smoke an average of only nine and the women average five while studying at night. Only four replied that they did not smoke at all at night. The number of cigarettes smoked by any one individual during the day varied from 50 to two for men, and 30 to two for the women.

Asked the question, "Why do you smoke?" the answers received were both witty and frank. Most of the men feel that smoking relaxes them from the hectic school day. However, quite a few said they smoke because they just plain "enjoy it." Some replied that smoking keeps their weight down. The women believe smoking relaxes them and relieves frustrations, but furthermore, they said they are bored and can think of nothing else to do! Others just plain enjoy it, as the men do.

Only one individual admitted that she smokes because everyone else does and that it seems to be the "in" thing. Here are a few comments on the "whys" of smoking: "It makes me feel cool!" "It is part of my love life!" "I'm addicted!" "I have a sickness'!' "It goes well with booze!" "I wanna die young!" "Relieves tendency toward pyromania!" and finally "It's neat, man!"

Overall, neither the men nor the women had any plans for quitting the weed.

It seems that smoking on campus is limited primarily to the SU or directly outside. Very few day or night instructors permit smoking in classrooms.

The American Medical Association report on smoking linked with lung cancer, therefore, seems to have very little effect on the student at MPC. Youths tend to rebel against set standards and patterns of life all over the world, and perhaps in 30 years some students at MPC today will issue reports on the dangers of smoking to those students of 1995 that are rebelling against the standards we are setting.

Sioux and Crow Come to Campus

Two full-blooded Indians have enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College this semester for adult vocation training.

One of the new students, Carroll Swan, is a Sioux. He lives in Rapid City, South Dakota, where he was employed as a patrolman in the police department.

Carroll's tuition is being furnished by the educational grant sponsored through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. His major is Police Science and Carroll hopes to continue his field at South Dakota State College.

He is a member of the Police Science Fraternity and of the MPC Recreation Association.

The other Indian, William Stop, is a full-blooded Crow. He moved here from a Crow reservation in Montana.

Bill is majoring in civil engineering. Upon graduation from MPC he expects to attend Montana State College.

The oldest of seven children, Bill enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

Sophomore Float

According to Allen Sheets, Sophomore Senator, planning for a Homecoming float has started. Anyone with ideas, suggestions or comments is urged to contact Allen as soon as possible.

Letters

Responsibility

To the Editor:

Each Tuesday, at 9 o'clock in Room D-8, the members of the Monterey Peninsula College Student Judicial Board hold their board meeting or hold reviews of citations.

Tuesday, October 12, 1965, the Judicial Board held its regular meeting. Those present were: John Magee, George Nicolayev, Sterling Cale, Mr. Lawrence Miller, sponsor and representative of the Dean of Students. Taking minutes of the meeting was Rosa Rhodes. Mildred Fohl, **El Yanqui** news reporter, and "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" was also there to take notes.

In recognition of the efforts of members of the press to cover the news wherever and whenever it happens, the Judicial Board invited Miss Mildred Fohl to sit in on the meeting.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to discuss: (1) the duties and powers of the Student Judicial Board and (2) interpretation concerning the Constitution, By-Laws and Codes of the ASMPC.

In a news article in the Monterey Herald, Wednesday, October 13, 1965, it was stated (by "The Little Man Who Wasn't There") that a **ruling** of last month's student senatorial election was given by the Judicial Board and that the Judicial Board declared last month's student senatorial election illegal. This reporter, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," seems to be suffering from a reactionary, (though acute) latent electionist ailment.

At the meeting October 12, there was no mention of last month's election, nor was there mentioned the basis for the Judicial Board's decision of that case.

In gathering and presenting the news, the press has a legal and moral obligation to the public it serves. Its news should be accurate and its details should not be distorted. Although the Constitution of the United States provides that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press," that does not give the press the liberty to run amuck and print mere assumptions as facts. The press, however, is granted the right by statute to publish a "fair and true report" if the activities are a matter of public concern. This is called "Privileged."

The reporter, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," who wrote the article under the heading, "MPC Election Ruled Illegal," in the Monterey Peninsula Herald, would do well if he remembers that along with that "Privilege" goes Responsibility. Responsibility to **check** the facts, gather them for **himself** and check verifications. A mere assumption is not documented fact. **John C. Magee,** Chief Justice.

El Yanqui

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Photographers: **Tom Gundelfinger, Leon Schlossberg, Io Seiki, Duncan Stitt.**

Briscoe Fills Vacancy in Engineering Department

"IQ is a poor indicator of a student's success in entering the university," said Mr. John Briscoe. Mr. Briscoe fills the engineering department vacancy created by the retirement of Captain S. Y. Cutler last June.

Mr. Briscoe was born in Washington, D.C. He earned his AB and MA in industrial and vocational education at San Francisco State College.

The Briscoes live in the placid Carmel Valley. They have been married 23 years and have two children. One is a senior at California State College at Hayward and the other is in grade school locally.

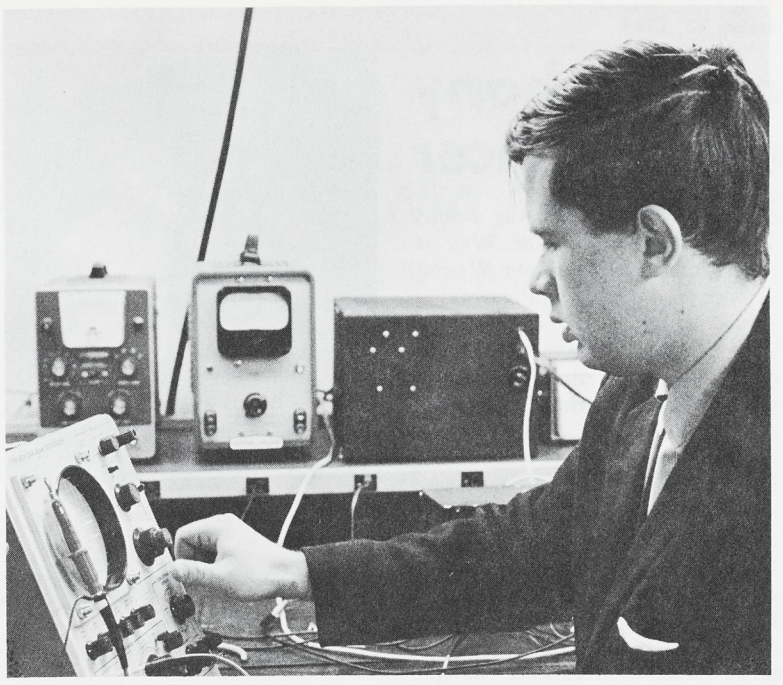
Our new instructor in the engineering department was the principal co-ordinator of a pre-technology program—the Richmond Plan—at De Anza High School in Richmond. The Rosenburg Foundation gave Mr. Briscoe a $64,000 grant for a two-year period to develop the curriculum of the Richmond Plan.

Mr. Briscoe found that half the male students enrolled in California high schools were in the university preparation course of studies, but less than eight percent of high school graduates eventually reached the university. Why? was the question the study tried to answer.

Does the fault lie with the students, the high school teachers, ar with the feeder school's system and curriculum? Mr. Briscoe was one of the teachers in the Richmond Plan for the past three years. The Richmond Plan was developed and successfully adopted in a few Richmond high schools. In this program, there was cooperation between the students, their parents, and the teachers of the different subject materials and also unification of the related subject material and the unrelated. This program could be one of the possible ways of bridging the gap between the high school graduate and the university.

The Ford Foundation gave Mr. Briscoe a $167,000 grant to try the program in other high schools. In the summer of 1964, he set up pilot programs at the James Monroe and John Jay High Schools in the New York City area and at the Christian Brothers' Lincoln Hall School in Lincolndell, New York. The summer of 1965, Mr. Broscoe attended a seminar at MIT.

Can this Richmond Plan be applied to the local feeder schools on the Monterey Peninsula? Can this plan be adapted to fit the needs of the community college? These are questions Mr. Briscoe hopes to see answered this year.



FORMER MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE student John Pate checks over the new Dual-Beam Oscilloscope which plays a big part in Versatron Inc., of which John is Vice President. Photo by Tom Stephens

Instructor Takes Lead in Organization of Research

An MPC instructor, Gary Eldridge, is playing the leading part in the organization of Versatron, a new electronic research firm located in Monterey.

Mr. Eldridge was born in Hibbing, Minn., and married a girl from the same town. They have been married for 13 years and have six children.

He worked in San Jose for IBM from 1957-1959, designing and constructing new equipment. Before this, he worked on aircraft in San Diego. In 1959 he came to Monterey to teach electronics at MPC. Since then he has developed close to twenty different inventions.

Last summer Mr. Eldridge went to the different firms in the area to see if they needed a consultant. In June he was hired by MPTV Cable Company of Carmel.

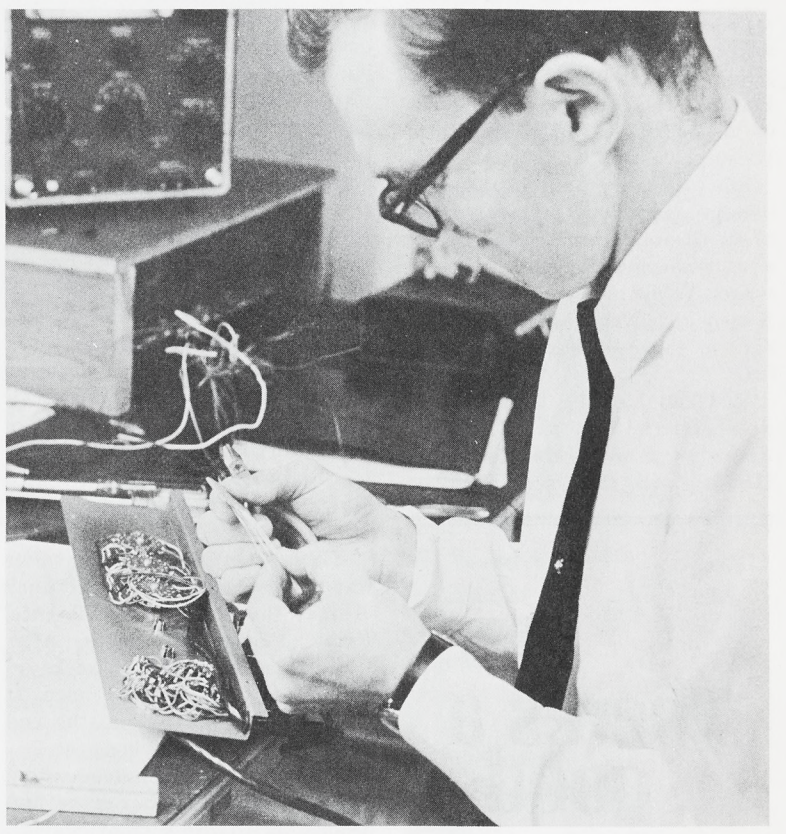
In July a meeting took place of the company heads and it was decided to organize an electronics research firm in Monterey. The location, on Cannery Row, was selected in August and the firm began progress.

Since then the firm has turned out a ballistic impact counter, which is used by the police, and are now developing a communication system for firemen. This system is placed in the helmets of the firemen so they can converse with each other while in action. Six different alarm systems have also been designed by the firm—one of which is an extension of one used in the prison at Soledad.

This alarm system used by the prison was invented by John Pate, a 1965 electronics major graduate of MPC and now Vice-President of Versatron.

Ned Simpson, a second semester electronics technician major at MPC, attends classes at night and works for Versatron during the day.

When selecting a name for the firm the founders didn't want the firm to be associated with one type of work. They wanted it to be versatile in the field of electronics. And so the name Versatron was chosen, which is a combination of versatile and electronics.



MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE student Ned Simpson looks over parts for new burglar alarm invented by former MPC student John Pate. Photo by Tom Stephens

Cabinet Wants A Dance After Hartnell Game

The ASMPC cabinet this week agreed to support the proposal for an after-game dance on the night of the Hartnell game.

The majority of the cabinet said that organization of the "Area Six" conference last Saturday was very poor. No resolutions came out of the General Assembly because of a mixup between resolutions and recommendations.

Frank Barthelow, newly appointed Commissioner of Enforcement, indicated that he is choosing members for the enforcement commission. He said that he has nine members now and hopes to have a total of 20 members.

A resolution for clubs to make profits off of dances and an amendment to the by-laws concerning notifications on elections will be turned over to the Senate Constitutional Revision Committee.

Mr. Duncan Sprague, Director of Student Activities, stated that the ASMPC needs a new station wagon and that bids should be given to three companies, telling them exactly what is desired in the car.

"Big-Name" entertainment was discussed, but the Cabinet is still undecided about the people they want or how they are going to arrange a concert or dance. The majority of the Cabinet, however, expressed interest in such an activity.

Authority on Israelite Culture Teaches Here

By BILL SULLIVAN

An expert on ancient Greek concepts of freedom, a man who spends his spare time hiking among ancient ruins, is the newest instructor in the History Department, Mr. Edward Plafkin.

He came to MPC from the University of California at Berkeley where he was a part-time teaching assistant of history. He received his MA in Political Science at UC and has recently fulfilled his doctoral degree requirements. He is now working on his thesis entitled, "Conceptions of Freedom and Limit in the Ancient World." He has also taught at San Jose State as a history instructor.

Mr. Plafkin, a straightforward history major, did his undergraduate work at Brandeis University in Boston, Mass. In his junior year he traveled to the Middle East where he attended the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Philosophy, ancient history, and various other courses were taken to fulfill his AB degree requirements.

In his spare time, he educated himself in the early cultures of the Israelities by hiking to such locations as the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, and various mountains. He recalls that year as the most memorable of his college years. His professors in history particularly appealed to him as they "inspired me to continue in this fascinating and fulfilling field."

With the freshman college student in mind, Mr. Plafkin had some very encouraging and profiting advice to give. He said, "as you enter into the learning process, some of you will be discouraged by the broad range of knowledge in each field. At this point, as far as your self-development is concerned, do not approach the problem of mastery with too great a sense of duty. Concentrate in those areas which interest you most, and you will gradually generalize your interest as you find that one sphere links up with another. Don't bore yourself from a sense of duty."

A college education is indeed a necessity in maintaining a sophisticated mark in our topsy-turvy society of today, he believes.

"I'm glad to get back to a small campus," he said after viewing our campus. "This sort of small-college atmosphere is definitely an asset to the entering college student and those that have experienced other college campuses."

"The college itself," he continues, "is magnificently set back from the city, offering almost complete solitude." Berkeley is more city-oriented, offering little feeling toward natural beauty and quietness.

He also had praise for the excellent administration and faculty. They are respectful and friendly to everyone, he finds. "The students here," he said, "are quite different from those in Berkeley. The students in this area tend to conserve the traditional values of their culture, while UC shows a greater tendency to rebel against life's present patterns."

Tennis, softball and golf are his favorites in sports. He prefers to alternate them depending on his mood and particularly the weather which he finds to be enjoyable all of the time.

He enjoys operas, having quite a record collection.

Mr. Plafkin is now making his home in Carmel Woods.

Mrs. Bialek Joins Language Staff As Part-Time Spanish Instructor

A full-time wife and mother has also become a part-time teacher.

Mrs. Shirley Bialek of Carmel has joined our language department teaching Spanish part-time this year as a replacement for Mrs. Kirsti Patino who is on sick leave.

Mrs. Bailek is a native of Minnesota. She attended the University of Minnesota as an undergraduate and received her B.A. She then went to the University of Wisconsin where she obtained her M.A.

She has taught Spanish and English at Bemidji State College, Minnesota, and Spanish at Wilson College in Pennsylvania. She also taught an extension course in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin, her alma mater.

Mrs. Bialek retired from teaching when she became the wife of Dr. Hilton Bialek, now a research psychologist fo ra George Washington University project at the Presidio.

Although she is kept very busy by the needs of her children, Carol, Paul, and Andrea—ranging from nursery school age to third grade—she lists music, the theater, and reading as her hobbies.

This is the first year Mrs. Bialek has taught since her retirement. When asked what she thought of MPC she said she has found both the college and its students "very good."

Great Books Discussion Attracts Members From All Walks of Life

By HELEN SULLIVAN

Contrary to popular belief, the Great Books discussion groups are not made up of retired college professors. Enrolled in this non-credit course are people of all ages and occupations.

This year two groups have been organized—a first-year and a fifth-year course. Both groups are open to all; no one needs have taken a class previously. The classes meet two evenings each month, on alternate Thursdays, to discuss assigned readings.

Robert Rogers and Karel Vit are the discussion leaders. Mr. Rogers hold a BS, and a MA from New York University. He is presently a counselor at Fremont Junior High School. Mr. Vit is an Unitarian minister, and teaches Czech at the Defense Language Institute. He holds many degrees in theology from Universities in his native Prague, and a ThM from Starr King Theological Seminary, Berkeley.

The Great Book discussion groups are sponsored by the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization, which publishes the Great Books of the Western World series. It sponsors these groups and trains leaders all over the United States.

Next Thursday evening, the fifth year class will meet to discuss Aristotle's Physics. Both groups are still open to membership. The following Thursday, the first year group will be discussing selections from Aristole's Politics. The classes meet at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room.

Lobo Artist Mary Anthony Was Top Broadway Dancer

By BILL EBBS

Stopping the show with a 15-minute can-can in the on-Broadway production of **Paint Your Wagon** is Mary Burr's success story in her memorable and rewarding years as ballerina, lead dancer and actress.

Mary Burr is the stage name of Mrs. Mary Anthony, the counseling secretary of the MPC staff. The Anthony's, including three preteen children, live in picturesque Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The Anthony's lived amidst the hustle and bustle of New York City for a long time while Mrs. Anthony pursued her stage career. Our talented counseling secretary was in 10 Broadway show hits including **The King and I, The Unsinkable Molly Brown, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** and **Paint Your Wagon,** as both lead dancer and actress.

Mrs. Anthony started painting in the dressing rooms of Broadway during her spare time. Yul Brynner and Tammy Grimes are among the famous people she has painted.

Painting turned to cartooning for Mrs. Anthony when she joined the MPC staff in 1964. She was a creator and developer for Lobo. Lobo appears nearly every day in **El Diario** with his timely comments.

Mrs. Anthony still paints at home when time permits. Raising three children is time consuming but being a mother is worth the responsibility, she says.



Mary Anthony

Democracy's Burden Not Equally Shared

By ERIC W. GILLIAM

It is a paradox of our mid-century American life—where much stress is laid on nourishing food, exercise, physical health and expert medical care—that of the 265,000 men taking the pre-induction physical during fiscal year 1964-65, just 130,000 were qualified to make the military grade.

What these cold statistics mean is that some 53 per cent of the nation's military manpower pool have been officially labeled unfit for the service. What makes these figures alarming is not their sheer percentage. Since the Korean Conflict the rejection rate of draft-eligible men has run around 50 per cent. The serious thing here is that the nation is fast getting on a war footing and is going to need men, men and more men.

Before our solid commitment to Viet Nam had been defined, the government was drafting about 8 to 10 thousand men a month. This month, say Selective Service System officials, the call-ups will reach 30,000. In November, 36,500. In December, 45,500.

Let's look at the mathematics for December. Of the 45,500 men called some, say 10 per cent, will be unavailable. This will be due to death, imprisonment, dodging, prior enlistments and the like.

Of the remainder, 50 percent will be regarded as ineligible because of mental or physical or moral reasons. Of the 20,000-odd left, many will have been married before August 26. Some will have children, others will have sensitive civilian occupations that will keep them from the clutches of the SSS. Others will go into deferred categories and, if recent events have any long term significance, many will go the conscientious objector route, which, under the recent Supreme Court ruling in Seeger vs. U.S., does not require the would-be CO to specify religious grounds to support his claim. He can state that he feels war is morally wrong and runs counter to the dictates of his conscience alone.

What all this means, of course, is that the SSS will call up about two to three times as many men for their pre-induction physicals as they actually need. In practice, they will anticipate the attrition rate to reduce this vast number to the needed number of 45,500. As an interesting side note, it should be understood that 5,000 men in the December call will be shipped off to the United States Marine Corps. This is the first time since the Korean conflict that the Corps has relied on anything but voluntary enlistments. Possibly a straw blowing in the wind.

The situation as it exists today indicates that only the best men in America are going to fulfill their duties as citizens in a democracy. For the criminal, for the homosexual, the mentally ill, the lame and the halt, the draft-dodgers the excuse-makers and for the stupid ones there will be no war.

It is just, I think, that all men should share equally in the burdens of democracy along with its rights and privileges. In war this burden is unequally shared . . . only the best men fight. The answer to this is that it takes the best to win wars. (Next issue: The two sides of the CO issue—pro and con.)

Fair Play with Parking Could Mean No Policing

"I would like to see no policing of the campus parking grounds at all," said Dr. George Faul, MPC president, in an interview with El Yanqui last week.

"It is unfair to the people who support education to have to pay for policing campus parking areas. This costs approximately $3,000 per year which amounts to one-third of a teacher's salary," he commented. "However, as long as there are those who will not obey the regulations we must continue as we are doing at the present time."

Traffic ordinances in Monterey cover the city streets, but there are no ordinances covering the campus and the fairgrounds. The police and courts are acting strictly in accordance with the request of college officials.

Studies have shown that parking is very bad only at peak times of the day, and one of these times is around 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In the future, the plans are to stretch the programs out so there is not so heavy a concentration of automobiles on campus at one time.

"We could, by law, charge a parking fee and may ultimately have to go to this. We are the only segment of higher education that is not doing this," said Dr. Faul.

The suggestion of a parking garage has been brought up and it was proven that it would not pay for itself until land values have gone up to $5 per square foot.

One idea, offered by Dr. Faul, is use of the Armory parking lot which, he said, is never filled to capacity.

"We now have space for about 840 automobiles on campus, but we hope ultimately to have 1,200 parking spaces under the new building program. One of the first pieces of development for this use will be the land down by Fremont," added Dr. Faul.

There is also the additional possibility that MPC will one day be a closed campus with a sticker required for entrance to the grounds.

Federal Funds Will Start Culinary Arts Program

MPC will soon be a "two-campus" college. Funds have been approved for the development of a culinary arts program which has been in the planning for over a year.

The college will receive $314,414 for a cooks' training program and $107,255 for the training of waiters and waitresses. Both programs will open November 15 and the Olympia Building, Del Monte and Tyler Streets, will be the location of our new "campus."

A teaching staff comprised of topnotch chefs, with many years experience in their various specialties, has been gathered together. All of the instructors have worked together before and were chosen for their congenitality as well as their ability, according to Charles Yeoman, project manager.

Students are being recruited, screened and selected through the California State Employment Service office in Salinas in cooperation with the Santa Cruz and Monterey offices. Applicants will be put through a battery of tests and interviewed by a screening committee from the MPC Hotel-Motel-Restaurant Advisory Committee.

Dr. George Faul, MPC president, commented "the college must look to the needs of all the community. There are those adults who are not now employable and need to be made self-sufficient. I see the college expanding in many ways into the community. Perhaps one day soon we can have various off-campus centers at different locations in the area to serve many divergent needs. This will not diminish the transfer function in any way as it will not be a dilution."



RUSTY MONAR AND CAL AVILLA demonstrate a hold in the Karate and Judo demonstration held Friday, October 8. The demonstration, put on by the Monterey Academy of Martial Arts, was sponsored for the student body by the Police Science Fraternity. Photo by Tom Stephens

Sweeney Rounds World During Sabbatical Trip

By PETER HANSON

Everybody dreams of going around the world but to most it remains a dream. One person who did experience it is Mr. DeForest Sweeney, English teacher at Monterey Pennisula College.

Bud, as he is known by his friends, and his wife, Fran, spent his sabbatical last year by taking a trip around the world.

The Sweeneys left their Carmel home at the end of the spring semester in 1964 and flew to Hawaii where Mr. Sweeney had a scholarship to the University of Hawaii. There he took a Seminar of Asian Studies and a course in Japanese history.

After spending most of the summer in Aloha Land, the Sweeneys departed for Formosa and Japan where they spent the next 13 weeks. While in Kyoto, Japan, Mr. Sweeney delivered some 27 seminars to Japanese teachers of English.

Bud and his wife then went to Southeastern Asia and Bangkok where they spent the Christmas Holiday with their son, Frank, a member of the Peace Corps in Nepal.

Following the holidays, the Sweeneys went to Nepal with their son. Mr. Sweeney said that the Peace Corps was well accepted there and that these young members were the first foreigners ever to live for a period of time in the country regions of Nepal.

While in Nepal, the Sweeneys took part in the Independence Day parade.

After leaving Frank, they went on to Baghdad where they stayed with Donald Metz, a former MPC professor. Mr. Letz is now the Director of American Institution of Languages there.

From Baghdad, they traveled through the Holy Lands and on to Greece where they spent two weeks. While in Jerusalem the Sweeneys took a trip to Petra which according to Mr. Sweeney is a deserted city in the rocks.

Ten days after they had departed Greece, the country suffered their worst earthquake since the turn of the century killing hundreds of people. Bud said that they had visited several places that had since been totally destroyed.

They went on to Italy after leaving Greece. While in Italy they visited the cities of Florence, Rome, Venice and Garda. After spending close to two weeks in Italy they went on to France. It was now May of 65 and the end of their trip was drawing near.

They went on to England where they said goodbye to Europe and headed on to the United States.

Mr. Sweeney said that the people of the countries they had visited had on the whole treated them very pleasantly.

They experienced very few anti-American rallies although Mr. Sweeney said that he had heard of a couple in countries he had just departed. While they were in the city of Phompenh (pronounced Nompen), Cambodia, though they did get involved in one rally.

Although they were very glad to be back to the Monterey Peninsula, the memory of their trip around the world will always remain with them.

Local Folk Music Society Plans Creative Workshop

Anyone interested in folk music is urged by the Monterey Peninsula Folk Music Society to attend a Folk Music Workshop the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

The workshop is held at The Neighborhood Center, 280 Dickman (off Lighthouse) in New Monterey, from 8:30 till 12.

Italian Comedy Shown Tonight

"Big Deal on Madonna Street," the second offering of the MPC's fall film series, described as "funnier than anything bottled in Bond," will be screened tonight at two showings in the MPC Music Hall at seven and nine.

Requests for the free tickets will be limited to two tickets per request and are available in the college administration building today.

"Big Deal" was directed by Mario Monicelli in Italy in 1960. Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardonale, Vittorio Gassman and Toto star in this film spoof of crime.

There's a good answer!

No matter what the problem — or how vexing the situation — there's always a good answer. And it's basically spiritual. Often it depends on how we answer the question "Who Is Your Maker?" Hear a public lecture on this subject by HERBERT E. RIEKE, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.

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Sounds of the Sixties

Rock 'n' Roll Is Here to Stay — Maybe, Perhaps?

By TONY CHING

Part II

The Rock 'n Roll music of today, the reigning "sounds" in the music of our culture is being thumped across the land by the Trashmen, the Kinks, the Detergents, Goldie and the Gingerbreads, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, The Ripchords, Them, Cannibal and the Headhunters, et al.

But no matter what the group, no matter what their style, they are bound to link-up somehow with the musical offerings of their competitors.

Rock 'n Roll music is generally written in 12 bars. The first four bars set forth a statement. It is repeated again in the next four bars. The last four bars change completely. The lyrics follow the same pattern: a statement (about popular themes, like loneliness, rejection or heartbreak), the same idea repeated, then a complete change at the end. Most rock 'n' roll music is written in strict, simple 4-4 time like Dixieland. The Beatles, like many new groups write their own music, have added interesting embellishments.

The big sound is, above all, a music of simple emotion, called the "soul." "Soul means yearning," says Phil Spector, creator of the sound. "The yearning to be free, to be needed, to be loved. Singers like the Beatles and the Righteous Brothers have caught this need. The whole world is in tune with this kind of music."

But another small revolution is taking place within this music. It's called folk-rock. According to a recent Newsweek and Time Article, half of the records being recorded around the country today are folk-rock.

What is folk-rock? Is it a fad or a new phenomena? Feeling obligated to keep up with time and progress, this reporter sought answers to the above questions in a recent interview with Don Hofmann, program director and disk jockey at radio station KMBY in Monterey.

Time magazine recently reported that a radical change is undertaking in rock music. They credited this change to "folk-rock" or as Newsweek described it, "the latest mutation in the biology of the big beat, a kind of common-law marriage of folk song with the electric beat of rock 'n' roll." Is there a radical change in rock music?

D.J. Hofmann didn't think so!

"First of all I don't believe you can classify a music being rock 'n' roll or not. How can you define it? Rock 'n' roll is no longer teen music, it has become the popular music of our time. Today rock is pop. Being popular music it has its variations and styles. It could be grouped into three classes: pretty songs, rhythm and blues, and theme or protest songs."

"The current popularity of the theme or protest songs is not surprising and I don't believe is a radical change in the business because of its popularity. I think this type of song was over due. I think society demanded it. This is a delayed trend. Folk-rock may well be the real music of our time. This is more of our music than classical music. Song with themes are the real folk folk music of our time, the American popular music, more than Carnegie Hall or the cafe house type of music."

This view is shared equally by Ralph Gleason, Jazz critic of the San Francisco Examiner and a former knock-the-rock fan. He now recognizes that rock is more than teen music. In a recent national magazine he stated that the top forty is probably the real folk music of our time.

Hofmann goes on to say that folk music should be the music of the folk, current, present, immediate, and meaningful. Rock 'n' roll has been our contemporary folk music, as empty, contrived and meaningless as it often is. Folk-rock bids fare to open a golden era of popular music communication with an audience whose potential size is beyond our wildest imagination. Today the audience is more sophisticated because they grew up with the music of Elvis Presley and American Bandstand and they never left it. They demand more than the unintelligible banshee wails. And what folk-rock has seems to satisfy them.

Healthy, cheap, moral or venal, folk-rock is what's happening at this moment in the dissonant echo chamber of pop culture. How long it is going to stay depends on how well it stays with changing society.

Barthelow Appointed to Enforcement Commission

Frank R. Barthelow, a 20-year-old Freshman majoring in Business Administration, has been appointed ASMPC Commissioner of Enforcement.

Barthelow, currently pledging Phi Sigma Chi, said the commission will need from 10 to 15 members to maintain adequate coverage but stressed that the group "will not be replacing the campus police."

Barthelow does not plan to harass the students over petty violations. "We're more concerned with the flagrant violations such as property destruction and gross breaches of good taste."

The new commissioner, who took over his duties October 7, completes ASMPC President Masoud Morazadeh's cabinet. He will act as prosecuting attorney in trials involving infractions of ASMPC regulations. The trials will be handled by the student Judicial Board. The board will begin receiving reports of violations at nine every Tuesday morning.

Present at last week's cabinet meeting was Mr. Jamal Munshi, the foreign student from Pakistan who received the $350 ASMPC scholarship. He expressed thanks to the ASMPC for this award.

An Academic Code was added to the Constitution which basically provides for the following: (1) makes SCAP an agency of the Academics Commission, and (2) makes the Commissioner of Academics chairman of SCAP and lets him appoint a SCAP board of directors.

Bob Lynch, ASMPC Vice-President, will be chairman of the Senate Budget-Property Committee, which will probably consist of six senators. It was suggested that an advisory committee, composed of interested students, be set up to consult with the budget committee on major moves. The budget committee would not be able to do much until Mrs. Fern Jolley, ASMPC Comptroller, gave them the report on the number of student body cards that had been sold.

Recognition of Scholarship Is The Aim of Alpha Gamma Sigma

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society on campus, started this year's round of activities with the initiation ceremony last week in the library lecture hall. The initiation ceremony, staged each semester to award pins and to recognize students whose grades meet the requirements, had as speaker Mr. John Blakemore, Dean of Students.

At the first AGS meeting, Dr. Idelle Sullens, one of the advisors, expressed surprise at the large turnout and at the number of students who have expressed a desire to join, but could not attend the meeting.

Dale McGowan was elected president of Chi chapter; Christine Gingham, vice-president; Sandy Aebersold, June Hunter, secretary and treasurer.

The function of AGS is purely academic—the encouragement and recognition of scholarship. AGS has in the past, conducted student-faculty forums, helped sponsor lectures, and attended the statewide and regional conventions of AGS to share ideas.

AGS members have available to them many scholarships not offered through the regular channels. One is the state-wide scholarship fund built up by AGS members, who contributed each semester.

The frequency of the meetings, and the clubs activities will be determined by the members. It was suggested at the meeting that AGS members plan to see a play in San Francisco or attend, as a group, one of the theaters here on the Monterey Peninsula.

Dr. Sullens of the English Department and Dr. Bruce Hubbard, chairman of the Health Education Department, are advisors to AGS this year.

Correction

It has been brought to the attention of the El Yanqui staff that there were inaccuracies in the September 24 story about ASMPC cabinet meetings.

The Registration Mixer was reported to be sponsored jointly by the Circle K and the Phi Sigma Chi. Phi Sigma Chi was the only sponsor.



SPIRIT, SMILES AND BEAUTY are out in front at all Lobos football games, with Sue Arnold, (second from left) leader of the enthusiastic group of yell leaders which includes, from left, Bob Silveira, Miss Arnold, Stewart Smith, Jane Sousa, Terry Ramsey, Toshia Seedors and Mike Monroe.
Photo by Tom Stephens

School Play Revives "Buckle Down Winsocki"

By HELEN SULLIVAN

"Buckle Down Winsocki!" Remember this hit? It's one of the best known songs for **Best Foot Forward,** a musical comedy first performed October 1, 1941. December 3, 1965 will mark its first performance at MPC.

Best Foot Forward was written by John Cecil Holm, who was himself a Broadway actor. It ran 326 performances at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre and its cast included Nancy Walker and June Allyson.

The play's setting is Winsocki school near Philadelphia. Just for kicks Bud Hooper sends an invitation to the Hollywood star, Gale Joy, to be his "date" at the Junior Prom. Gale's press agent recognizes the publicity value of having Gale attend a school prom with a teen-ager, and urges her to accept the invitation. Gale's arrival creates quite a sensation. Bud ditches his girl Helen to take Gale to the dance.

At the Prom, Helen, in a fit of jealousy, tears the sash from Gale's gown. Realizing they can get valuable souvenirs of a famous movie star, the other kids proceed to tear off her clothes until she is stripped down to bare essentials.

A scandal ensues at the school with Bud in danger of being expelled. To see how it all turns out, you'll have to see the play.

Frank Wong is playing the part of Bud Hooper, Cassie Finch his jealous girl friend, and Georgeanne Demarest is the Hollywood movie queen invited to the Winsocki Junior Prom.

Other members of the cast include: Richard Gardner, Nick Hovick, Lou Ann Brown, Dick Berg, Susan Clifford, Bill Whitney, and Duane Jones.

There is also a group of dancing girls, and an assortment of MPC football players as "boy dancers."

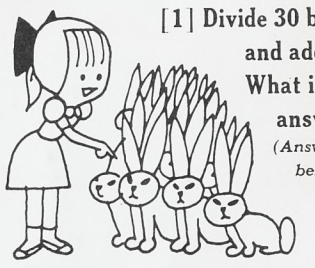
Best Foot Forward is complete with lively songs and zany situations. Under the direction of drama instructor Morgan Stock, this comedy promises to be delightful entertainment for an evening of Theatre.

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Press Clubs Delegation Travels to ACP Confab

Four students and one faculty member from MPC will attend the Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press at the Sheraton - Palace Hotel in San Francisco today and tomorrow.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? *(Answers below)*

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

Lobos Anxious for Win at Cabrillo

The MPC Lobos will be gunning for their third straight conference win of the 1965 football campaign as they head for Aptos tomorrow night to face cross-country rival Cabrillo.

The Lobos, fresh from last week's 34-0 trouncing of Vallejo, hold a 4-1 record and are 2-0 in conference play.

Cabrillo collected its first victory of the season last week by defeating Gavilan 20-13. The Seahawks have an overall record of 1-4, but are 1-1 in Coast Conference standings.

The Cabrillo squad will be looking for a big upset, as MPC is a big rival and a win over the Lobos would be a feather in their cap.

The Seahawks have a strong ground game and will be running out of an I formation.

MPC will rely mainly on the brilliant passing of Danny Holman, and the consistent ground gaining of hard-running fullback Charlie Whitcomb and fleet halfbacks Jimmy Williams and Harry Benjamin. The Lobos will also be counting on another strong effort by the defensive squad.

MPC's explosive offense has averaged 32.8 points per game, scoring a total of 164 points in five games, as compared with the total of 48 points for their opponents. The Lobos have also racked up a total of 1,644 yards, an average of 328 yards per game.

The Lobo defense has also been quite effective, allowing opponents to score an average of only 9.6 points per game.

Individual standouts for MPC have been halfback Jimmy Williams, who has averaged 6 yards per carry, chalking up 284 yards and 10 touchdowns; fullback Charlie Whitcomb, who has rushed for a total of 234 yards and two touchdowns; and quarterback Danny Holman, who has a passing average of 60.1 percent, having completed 30 passes for a total of 540 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Holman's big receivers have been John Crivello and Bill Stowers. Crivello has hauled in seven passes including three touchdowns and one PAT for a total of 229 yards. Stowers also has three TD's to his credit, racking up 108 yards in nine receptions.

Head Coach Luke Phillips said, "We will be counting on our kids to be up, emotionally, for this game, because it is a natural rivalry."

The Lobos' next home game will be against West Valley Saturday, November 13, to climax Homecoming Week

Former College Student Will Serve in Viet Nam

Stanley T. B. Johnson, Jr., former Political Science major at MPC and currently serving as a corpsman in the United States Navy, is home on leave visiting his parents at Robles Del Rio in Carmel Valley.



Johnson comes back to the Peninsula from the National Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland, near Washington, D.C., where he served as a hospital attendant. He is enroute to the Navy's Field Medical School at Camp Pendleton, California, where he will undergo basic indoctrination training in the United States Marine Corps.

On completion of his Marine Training he will be assigned to an operational Marine unit with the famous First Marine Division and will subsequently be assigned to the United States Forces in Viet Nam.

Johnson will leave behind his father, Colonel S. T. B. Johnson (USA-Ret.), his mother, Barbara, and his sister, Susan, 17, a senior at Carmel High School.

Lems and Stones Lead Intramural Bowling

After three weeks of competition in Monterey Peninsula College's Intramural Bowling League, a two-way tie for first place exists.

At the top of the 18 teams—13 student and five faculty—league are the Lems and the Stones with eight and one records.

Lems keglers are Ellen Bowers, Mas Migashi, Marie Schader, and Mar La Williams, while the Stones consist of Ann Campbell, Mike Davis, Dave Horsburgh and Cookie Sherille.

In the individual categories, Don Borden holds the present high average of 780 while Miss Bower leads the women with a 160 average.

The high games rollers are Mike Malone, 208 and Ann Campbell, 180.

Use Classified Ads

Place your ads in the El Yanqui classified section today —anything to sell, to buy, to work, or wanted. The rate for classified ads is 25 cents per line. The Advertising Manager invites you to this opportunity.



FAST-MOVING HALFBACK Jimmy Williams (94) skirts around right end for another long-gainer against Gavilan, as Fred Steudler (71) and Charlie Whitcomb (51) throw key blocks. Photo by Duncan Stitt

Lobos Nip Rams, Falcons, Face Cabrillo Tomorrow

By LOUIS MARTIN

An unbeaten Lobo football team, with its deadly potent backfield and near "air tight" line, invades Cabrillo College tomorrow evening seeking win number three of the Coast (JC) Conference campaign.

The Lobos go into the contest fresh from a 34-0 trouncing of Vallejo last week and an equally impressive 46-7 win over perennial cellar-dwelling Gavilan. Cabrillo dropped a 25-20 decision to Vallejo in its league opener Oct. 9.

Sensational sophomore passing quarterback Danny Holman, fleet scatback Jimmy Williams and returning all-Conference fullback Charlie Whitcomb have sparked the offense in the last two outings while linebackers Jack Brubaker, Jesse Velasquez and Joe Snyder, ends Bob Bennet, Joe Mozal and Charlie Sims, tackles John Heydeman, Bart Whalen and Rick Storey, middle guards Bob Uyeda and Jim Keown and defensive backs Nate Wright, Ambrose Jacobs and Harry Benjamin have glowed on defense. In fact, head Coach Luke Phillips cited the entire defensive unit for deserving most of the credit for the Lobos' two conference victories, especially last week's shutout win over Vallejo.

The defensive secondary held solid-passing Vallejo quarterback Jim Taylor to only 45 yards in the air and easily contained all-conference signal caller Larry Beckenhauer of Gavilan to a mere 31 yards while the line consistently halted potential scoring drives by both clubs.

Phillips expects the defense to have a somewhat harder assignment against the stubborn Seahawks in tomorrow night's on-the-road encounter. The Cabrillo eleven boasts a talented backfield that includes hard-running halfbacks Bob Johnson, Jim Plake and Jim Matiasevich.

The Lobos will counter offensively with Williams, Whitcomb and the Holman-to-flanker John Crivello and the Holman-to-end Bill Stowers pass combinations.

Williams has scored four touchdowns in the two conference battles while Whitcomb has set the stage for several scoring drives with timely first down runs. Holman, one of MPC's best-ever passing whizzes, has fired five TD aerials, including a dazzling 57-yard in-the-air strike to Crivello against Gavilan.

Harrier's Stop Vallejo, Eye Coast Championship

By MILLIE FOHL and HELEN SULLIVAN

The MPC cross-country team is now half way to the Coast Conference Championship. Last Friday, the harriers out-ran Vallejo 18-39 with MPC taking first, second, third, fifth, and ninth spots. The cross-country team is MPC's only undefeated squad this Fall.

Pat King, who has led the squad consistently throughout the season, took the first position with a time of 17:18 over the three-mile course.

Upsetting Frank Mancha's traditional second-place spot was Scott Hennessey of MPC. Frank Mancha took third. Other MPC harriers to place were: Allen Cleaves (fifth), Joe Goodpasture (seventh), and Randy Mapstead (ninth).

Hopes are high on the team that MPC will take the eight-school Coast Conference Championship. MPC has already beaten West Valley, last year's champions. The MPC squad has met and defeated Hartnell (23-32), West Valley (26-29) Gavilan, (19-40) and Vallejo (18-39).

Now that the team has defeated West Valley, Coach Borden feels the most serious obstacle is Laney, a new school in the Coast Conference.

As in golf, the low score wins in cross-country. For instance, in the Vallejo meet, the cumulative total of the first five members to place was 18, which was MPC's score. Only the first five members to place are counted in a team's score.

The more runners a squad runs in a meet, the better chance a team has to force its opponents into lower positions.

MPC's thirteen-man team, composed of eight Freshmen and five Sophomores, still has to meet Cabrillo, Laney, West Valley and Hartnell.

Today the MPC squad will see action at Cabrillo.



CROSSING THE FINISH LINE first at the MPC-Hartnell meet is MPC's Pat King. After four meets the Lobos Cross-Country squad remains MPC's only undefeated team. Photo by Duncan Stitt

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MPCRA to Host Home Sports Day

On campus this fall is a club known as Monterey Peninsula College Recreation Association or simply the MPCRA. This club was established for students in need of a good intramural athletic program and a co-ed recreational program.

MPCRA highlights its first home All-College Sports Day on October 23 with eight colleges competing for the Gold Shoe Award, which was given by Miss Bynum who sprayed an old tennis shoe gold. In the past, this award was handed to the winning college of MPCRA All-College Sport Day between MPC and Foothill for six years. The eight colleges participating this year are Cabrillo College, Diablo Valley College, Foothill College, Hartnell College, Oakland City College, City College of San Francisco, San Jose City College and College of San Mateo.

The activities that MPCRA offers are tennis, badminton, bowling, golf, volleyball, swimming, archery and basketball. Students who hold an Associated Students card are eligible to join, which requires no experience in any sport activities.

Those students who are interested in joining, contact either Miss Pat Elliott or Brian Harper.

Six-Year-Old Is New Songleader

Monterey Peninsula College's youngest and cutest "songleader" is six-year-old Julie Ann Downs.

The niece of MPC songleader Nancy Machado, Julie attends Seaside Elementary School where she is in the first grade.

Her wardrobe consists of a maroon jumper with white accessory. Miss Downs does her routines easily and she enjoys every minute "of action."

She will accompany the other songleaders for the remaining home games.

USO Art Fair Invites MPC's Amateur Artists

The Monterey USO has invited any amateur artist on the MPC campus to display his creations at the USO Art Fair Sunday, November 14.

Pieces acceptable for exhibit should be in the following mediums: oil paintings, water colors, mosaics, sculptures, metal work, pottery, drawings, holiday decorations, hand made greeting cards, collages, artistic gifts, decorative items and crafts.

Any interested students, faculty and staff members must submit a registration form to the USO by no later than 9 p.m., Saturday, November 6.



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